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The Johnsonian

VOL. LXIV

NO. 25

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, April 14, 1986

Board rejects libel complaint

By MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

The board of student publications unanimously voted to dismiss a complaint concerning libel last Tuesday.

Brad Godfrey, former *Johnsonian* staff writer, registered a formal complaint with the board after the publication of Editor Lisa Buie's editorial entitled "SGA control unethical" in the March 24 edition.

However, Godfrey said he did not intend to take any legal action.

"I don't intend to take any kind of legal action against the board, the school, or the paper," Godfrey said.

Godfrey claimed that Buie's editorial implied that his recent campaign for editor of *The Johnsonian* was unethical. In his letter of grievance, which was circulated to all members of the board, Godfrey stated that "ac-

cusations were made... which are false and injurious, constituting libel."

"In order to have libel you've got to have three things present... and I don't see them."

William Fisher, associate professor of communications

The letter went on to say that "in the last paragraph I am called a crony..."

William Fisher, associate professor of communications, pointed out during the meeting that in order to have libel three things must be present: identification, publication, and defamation.

"To say it (the editorial) is libelous is drawing a great, great, great conclusion," Fisher said. "In order to have libel you've got to have three things present... and I don't see them," Fisher continued.

"I think the article is not aimed at you at all... The editorial is aimed at Brett Smith... and it's simply fair comment and criticism," Fisher said. "It can go to great, great lengths and still be considered fair comment and criticism. That's a part of the price we pay for the First Amendment," Fisher said.

Godfrey contended in the meeting that his recent campaign for the position of editor-in-chief of *The Johnsonian* was

libeled by Buie's editorial because he claimed in it he was linked with unethical practices on the part of the student government.

"...If Ms. Buie had included a sentence that said something to the effect that this editorial is not meant to infer or imply that the candidate himself was involved in the SGA in taking over the paper for that purpose, etc.," Godfrey said.

As stated by Fisher in the meeting, identification is one of three things needed in order to constitute libel. Buie's editorial did not refer to Godfrey by name but instead mentioned the fact that SGA officials, including Brett Smith, had written letters of endorsement for a candidate.

This excerpt from Buie's editorial reads as follows: "...Smith and several SGA members wrote letters to the board of publications endorsing a candidate for the position of

editor-in-chief."

Godfrey said that he understood that Buie was not addressing him in the editorial, but as a result of the editorial, he and his campaign for editor were injured.

"I understand from the first that she was speaking to people other than myself," Godfrey said. "She was criticizing people other than myself. My point is that in the process I myself have been injured," he said.

"In the process I think my campaign for editor-in-chief got injured. And because my campaign and myself are one and the same I got injured. I guess that's my point," Godfrey said.

Fisher pointed out that criticism is legal and is to be expected by those who allow themselves to get involved in public issues.

"The problem is that if you feel you have been unjustly (Continued on page 5)

Six to sing with Berry

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

Six of the Winthrop Singers are scheduled to perform with Ken Berry at an Industrial Trade show in West Palm Beach.

Ken Berry is a television and singing personality whose best known performances include Sam in "Maberry R.F.D.," and he was once the spokesperson for the Kinny Shoe Co.

According to Dr. Robert Edgerton, director of the Winthrop Singers and the Winthrop show's music director.

McGlohon is a jazz band leader and composer from Charlotte. McGlohon also organizes the production for conventions and books professional talent for them.

Edgerton said McGlohon needed back-up singers for the Berry performance concerning N.A.P.A. and its history of service to the public.

Edgerton went on to say the show would be a half hour long with several professional performers including Berry and a full orchestra.

"(It's) very exciting in that students will have a chance to rub shoulders with professional entertainers on a national level. It's a wonderful experience," Edgerton said.

Andre Ashley will be one of the students performing at the show. "It's going to be a great experience working with Ken Berry," Ashley said. He also commented it would be great to 'see how it's done' on a professional level."

Edgerton said, "The exposure would be good for the school in that the performance will get the name of Winthrop in front of the people."

Other singers performing in the production from Winthrop are Terri Trelinke, Jasper Hall, Guy Molnar, Kelly Johnson, and Beth McGirt.

The show will be at the Hilton hotel at West Palm Beach, Fla., April 28.



Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir performs Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus." (TJ photo by Randy Greene)

Symphonic Choir performs

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir, the nation's largest independent touring choir, visited Winthrop last week as part of the Fine Arts Series.

They gave a rendition of such sacred pieces as the "Hallelujah

Chorus" by Beethoven and "Te Deum Laudamus" by Bizet. They performed the repertoire they gave before the Red Rock amphitheatre in Colorado.

After intermission, they performed various secular pieces. These included "The Rhythm of Life," "Memory" from the Broadway play "Cats" and "From Sea

to Shining Sea." The audience called them back for two encores, one of which was "Dem Bones."

The choir has performed for 37 years and in 30 states, as well as in Canada. Organized in Utah in 1949, the choir has an average of 75 to 85 permanent singers.

Newsbriefs

Sigma Nu

The brothers of the Sigma Nu fraternity would like to congratulate their new officers for the year 1986-87. Commander Jay Murphree, Lieutenant Commander Mark Aycock, Recorder Jeff Switzer, Treasurer John Southerland, Rush Chairman Ken Binkley, Pledge Marshall Arthur Mann, Chaplain Leonard Tant.

Political Science

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club today at 5 p.m. in Room 206-B Tillman. Elections will be held. All members should attend.

Microwave short course

Dinkins will sponsor a microwave short course April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Dinkins. The short course will be sponsored by Duke Power. A meal will be prepared for those attending.

Congratulations

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to congratulate Robin Robertson on being awarded the scholarship key and certificate. She received this award at the Yellow Rose formal. Robertson is a senior from Pageland and is majoring in management.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Action For Food, Winthrop Students Concerned About Hunger, congratulates Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the Ladies of Black and Gold for winning the letter contest for the Child Immunization Act. The group had 100 percent participation.

Winthrop Singers

The School of Music will hold auditions for the Winthrop Singers. Auditions are open to all students. A solo voice is not necessary. Auditions will be held until the end of the semester. Interested students may call Dr. Bob Edgerton or the School of Music at 2255 for more information.

New members

The Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi would like to welcome its new members for spring semester. They are Renne Alexander, Allison Boggs, Debbie Buchanan, Kenny Clarke, Angie Davis, Joel Manning, Sandre Simon, Bonnie Stratford, Donna Weaver, and Mary Ann Williams. Congratulations.

Waste deposits to be discussed

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

"Chemical Waste Deposits: The Critical and Environmental Problems of the 1980's," is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Paul Fennelly April 17 in Tillman Hall.

Fennelly is the manager of the Engineering and Analysis Division of Environmental Research and Technology Inc. of Concord, Mass.

Sanderfer said the lecture will discuss "the size and complexity of our country's waste deposit problem. The speech will also

"cover the chemical waste that we generate, especially fuel material used in boilers for power production."

"Chemical waste will be the biggest problem of the '80s," Sanderfer said.

Sanderfer went on to say that South Carolina has "a massive interest in waste deposit. We feel like the nation's dumping ground for waste."

The lecture will be held in Tillman Hall April 17 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Interested students may contact Sanderfer at 323-2113.

OFFICIAL WINTHROP COLLEGE EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986

Exams are scheduled Thursday, April 24 - Wednesday, April 30 according to the first day of the week the class meets. For example, a 9:00 a.m. M.W. class first meets on Monday; therefore, the exam time can be found by looking in the "Mondays" column below. Examinations for 5:00 a.m. Mondays classes are given at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday.

CLASS BEGINNING TIME	EXAM ASSIGNMENT	CLASS BEGINNING TIME	EXAM ASSIGNMENT
MONDAY		TUESDAY	
8:00	8:00 T	8:00	8:00 R
9:00	9:00 R	9:00	9:00 T
10:00	10:00 T	10:00	10:00 M
11:00	11:00 M	11:00	11:00 S
12:00	12:00 S	12:00	12:00 M
1:00 PM	1:00 W	1:00 PM	1:00 W
2:00 PM	2:00 W	2:00 PM	2:00 F
3:00 PM	3:00 M	3:00 PM	3:00 F
4:00 PM	4:00 M	4:00 PM	4:00 W
5:00 PM	5:00 S	5:00 PM	5:00 W
6:00 PM	6:00 M	6:00 PM	6:00 R
7:00 PM	7:00 M	7:00 PM	7:00 T
8:00 PM	8:00 W	8:00 PM	8:00 R
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
8:00	8:00 F	8:00	8:00 M
9:00	9:00 R	9:00	9:00 T
10:00	10:00 R	10:00	10:00 M
11:00	11:00 F	11:00	11:00 T
12:00 PM	12:00 S	12:00 PM	12:00 M
1:00 PM	1:00 M	1:00 PM	1:00 T
2:00 PM	2:00 M	2:00 PM	2:00 F
3:00 PM	3:00 M	3:00 PM	3:00 R
4:00 PM	4:00 R	4:00 PM	4:00 R
5:00 PM	5:00 R	5:00 PM	5:00 T
6:00 PM	6:00 T	6:00 PM	6:00 R
8:00 PM	8:00 R	8:00 PM	8:00 R
		WRI 101 & 102 MASS EXAM	3:00 R

This is the official examination schedule for spring semester. Examinations may not exceed 2 1/2 hours in length. Legitimate conflicts are defined as follows: more than one scheduled exam per period; more than two scheduled exams per day; and more than three scheduled exams in any four consecutive periods. A student with a legitimate conflict will receive written notification from the Registrar's Office. The instructor involved also will be sent notification of the conflict. Students are responsible for resolving conflicts directly with the instructor by April 4. Personal conflicts such as travel plans and work schedules do not warrant a change in examination times.

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Schedule revision planned

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College is offering pre-registered students a special two-week schedule revision period this month. The revisions will be handled April 17-30 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. in 102 Tillman.

Winthrop Registrar Karen Jones explained, "We're trying this revision session to attempt to alleviate the long lines that usually occur at Add/Drop at the beginning of each semester. Hopefully some of the students will make changes now instead of waiting until fall."

Jones cautioned that no new registration will be permitted

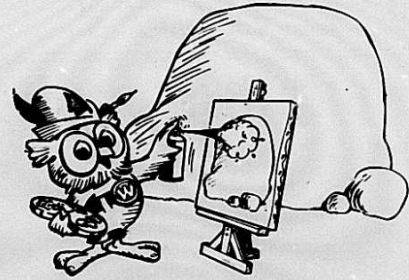
during this time. "This is simply to allow pre-registered students to clear up any problems in their schedules so that there will not be such a crowd in the fall."

"I think that since the schedule revision period runs through exam week, students should know by then how they have done in class and if they'll need any major schedule alterations," she said.

Besides the April revision period, two Add/Drop sessions will be held in the fall. The first, for early registered students who have paid their fees, will be August 25 from 4-5 p.m. The second, for all students on a first

come first served basis, will be August 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jones also pointed out that classes can be dropped anytime without having to attend Add/Drop, simply by going to the registration office. Classes can be added with a permission form at any time as well.

"Hopefully," Jones said, "if students will take advantage of these special opportunities, there will not be as large a crowd at Add/Drop as there has been in the past. In the meantime, we are looking for new ways to increase the efficiency of the registration system."



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First measles case reported

By DR. SUZANNE HAEFELE
Special to TJ

Even though our first measles case is not yet confirmed by blood testing, and this will not be completed for two weeks; therefore, we must assume that this is a true case of Rubella or "red measles" on campus.

The usual symptoms of measles are high fever, persistent dry cough, and pink eyes with pus discharge. After these symptoms are present for three to four days, a rash usually begins about the face and neck and then spreads over the next few days to the trunk and onto the feet. Then this rash gradually fades. The incubation period for measles is 10-14 days.

There are several complications that can occur from measles. These include ear infections, pneumonia, and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) 1:1,000. The older the individual, the higher the rate of complications.

A case of measles can also be "modified." This usually occurs in a person who has previously been immunized but is still susceptible. It is thought that

five percent of those who are "up to date" on their measles immunization are still susceptible. Modified measles may present with low grade or no fever, may or may not have a cough, may or may not have pink eyes with pus discharge, and a rash which is usually present may be sparse. Also, the incubation period may be prolonged from 14-20 days instead of the usual 10-14 days.

Those people that are susceptible to measles are those who have never been immunized for any reason (religious or otherwise), those immunized before they were a year of age, and as mentioned above, those who are immunized and "up to date" still have a five percent susceptibility rate.

Since there has been a probable case of measles on our campus, it is essential for those students and staff, especially those at high risk as mentioned above, to be alerted to either the usual symptoms or the modified symptoms of measles. Those students who are either unimmunized for any reason should

Center on a daily basis during the following dates: April 14-23. They should contact Lyn Neil in person and state whether or not they have had any of the above mentioned symptoms of the measles. Please report any possible cases as soon as possible so that we can keep the number of cases confined.

If any student has previously checked on their immunization status earlier this year and were said to be "up to date", there is no need to re-check on those records. If someone is unsure of their immunization status, please call the Crawford Health Center and request to speak to one of the staff nurses. We appreciate your help in trying to deal with this problem.

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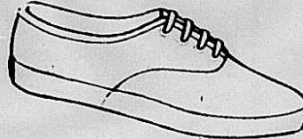
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Board rejects

(Continued from page 1)

criticized that you open yourself up to that criticism when you get involved in the political process," Fisher said.

After about 20 minutes of discussion, Dr. Tom Morgan, professor of history and board chairman, entertained a motion to deal with the complaint. A vote was taken and the board of

student publications unanimously decided that the material in question was not libelous and that the complaint be disregarded.

"I feel that we provided ample opportunity for hearing the complaint," Morgan said, "and the board responded by stating that the complaint needed no further

consideration as a question of libel. We encourage the student to recognize his right to challenge opinions presented in the paper with his own opinions in letters," Morgan said.

"I'm glad Mr. Godfrey takes an interest in my editorials," Buie said. "However, if he had done more research he would

have realized that fair comment is not libelous," she said.

"I only hope that my staff will see from this example how important it is to be familiar with libel laws," Buie said. "If you know you're accurate, you won't have to worry about losing a libel suit," Buie said.

Housing policy unfair

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

Married and international students who believe in the college catalog's assertion that they will receive priority when applying for Breazeale/Roddey apartments can scratch that belief.

Last week, Residence Life announced that it is extremely unlikely that any apartments will be available to any students on the "waiting list" in the coming year due to planned renovation of Roddey this summer and fall.

So far, so good.

Residence Life went on to announce that priority for any apartments opening up in Breazeale will be given to current residents of Roddey, and that the current Breazeale residents can keep their places.

That couldn't be right... the catalog clearly states that married and international students will receive first priority for campus apartments.

But it is right, according to Dean Cindy Cassens in Residence Life, who said that this case is not a "normal one," and that the published "policy" will not be followed.

Obviously, this means that single students, who are accorded no priority in the catalog, will be living in the apartments while intern-

tional and married students will be trying to find space off campus.

Why, some of you may be asking, should the international and married students get priority?

For married students, of course, an apartment is a necessity, and, though there are apartments available off campus, there are very few affordable ones, unless the couple wants to pair up with another couple and form a commune. Breazeale and Roddey provide an affordable alternative, and for some, the only alternative.

For single international students, Roddey and Breazeale provide a permanent "place" that does not have to be vacated every fall,

Christmas, and spring break. That may not seem like much, but I can personally assure you that it's not worth flying 4,000 miles home and 4,000 miles back just for fall break. As an alternative, the international students can always get off-campus housing, but, as with the married students, affordability is a big problem and can make the difference between staying at Winthrop or going back home.

For single students from the United States, though, an apartment in Roddey/Breazeale is simply a nice, but not necessary, thing to have—they don't have to worry about

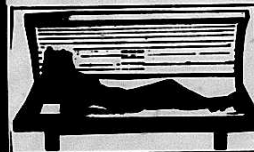
visiting hours, they don't have to eat turkey tetrachloride at Thomson, and they can still head home every break to their parents.

Residence Life needs to be aware that for the international and married students—but not for single Americans—having or not having an apartment can make a difference between staying at Winthrop or leaving.

It isn't too late for the folks at Residence Life to reverse themselves and start following the published policy.

But will they?

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SPORTS

And so ends another year

By L.A. DEDES
TJ sports editor

Well, this is it. After this week Michael Sitts will be taking over as sports editor. I'll be moving on to bigger (not necessarily better) things. But it's been fun!

I've enjoyed talking to the athletes and attending various sports events. I may not have done this job justice (and I think I did— all modesty aside) but my successor will do even better.

On to other things...

The new cheerleaders for 1986-87 have been announced. They are Angie Anderson, Rosa Collins, Meg Hammond, Jodee

Hetrick, Lisa Raines, Mark Case, Bob Hood, Allen Hughes, Karl Lyles, Gary Prado and Ted

White. Returning love you, guys! I'd like to thank cheerleaders to the Eagle Squad and Kim Grant, Kelly Hoffman, and Andrie Grier.

And now the answers to the sports trivia. What do baseball players call the hand on which you they do not wear a glove? It's called the "meat hand" (need I say more?) In marking a baseball scorecard, what does "K" stand for? "K" is the symbol that means a strikeout.

In which state was the first baseball game, as we know it played? The first game of baseball was played at Elysian Field in Hoboken, New Jersey, on June 19, 1846. The game was between the Knickerbockers and the New York Nine. The Knickerbockers lost the game, 23-1 in four innings. Have the New York Mets always played in Shea Stadium? No, they had to use a polo field at one point.

Which American League baseball stadium has the deepest outfield fences? Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, has the deepest outfield fences.

Well, what else can I say? I'd like to say thanks to my sports staff, Mark, Mike, Eric, and Jill for their help and dedication! I'd like to thank you, guys! I'd like to thank Lisa and the rest of the staff and our adviser Robert Bristow.

Most of all I want to thank you, the reader. Without you this would be possible. I feel like I'm writing an Academy Award speech! So, it's been real, it's been...ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?

Eagle Update

BASEBALL

Winthrop leads Big South in team batting

Through the first 28 games of the season, Winthrop is the top team in the Big South Conference in team batting. Horace Turbeville's club is batting .358. Armstrong State and Coastal Carolina are second and third respectively. Both teams are within four percentage points of the Eagles at the plate.

Winthrop leads Big South in team fielding

Winthrop is the best fielding club in the Big South Conference after 28 games. The Eagles have a fielding percentage of .959. They have committed only 35 errors in 854 chances in the field.

Dodig leads Big South in hitting

Junior rightfielder Jeff Dodig continues to pace the conference in hitting. He is hitting .452 through the first 28 games. He has 39 hits in 83 trips to the plate. Included in his hits are seven doubles, two triples, and three home runs. He has scored 35 runs, driven in 23 runs, and been successful on 26 or 29 stolen base attempts.

Winthrop and Campbell tied for first in the East

Winthrop and Campbell are currently deadlocked for first place in the East Division of the Big South Conference. Campbell, which swept a three-game series from Winthrop this past week, has a division mark of 4-1. Winthrop is 6-3 in the division. The two clubs play another three-game series in Rock Hill on April 11 and 12. The outcome of the series will go a long way in determining the winner in the East Division of the conference.

C.C. team takes on bridge

By ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

Friday, April 5, members of the Winthrop cross country team, traveled to Charleston to participate in the Cooper River Bridge run.

Our stay was an enjoyable one. The race was more for enjoyment than for serious competition. Yet, for this time of year, the times were fairly decent. Accompanied by Head Coach Dr. Edward Guettler, associate professor of mathematics here at Winthrop, and Assistant Coach Dr. David Rankin, associate professor of English and drama, we settled down for our night of rest before the race in the illustrious, architectural masterpiece that is known far and wide as the Econo-Travel Motor Inn. We ate at the Sandbar restaurant near Folly Beach.

The author of this article, being somewhat superstitious, did not want seafood. I wanted pizza. So Guettler pulled into a Domino's Pizza on the way out to the Sandbar. I ordered a small (12") pizza with pepperoni and mushrooms. We then proceeded on to the restaurant where I carried the pizza, a can of Classic Coke, and myself into the dining area. The waitress seated us and placed me over in the corner ordering me to hide the Domino's Box. Actually, I thought we were quite considerate, because we had originally intended to order the pizza and have it delivered to the restaurant. By the way, that last sentence is a joke.

With the rest of the group cramming in loads of crab legs and shrimp from a buffet that ran \$11.95, I don't think the

establishment could have been too distressed about my 12" pizza.

We were all asleep by 12 a.m. and up by 6 a.m. to prepare ourselves for the coming race. April fifth came to Charleston accompanied by a thick fog. The race day began with conditions favorable for a race in Charleston. Usually there is the humidity, so famous in Charleston, which gives a runner worries. The fog continued, still very thick, on past 8 a.m. The race was scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. However, the fog had caused two buses to collide as a result of the pea soup hanging over the bridge area.

Back to the race's starting line, the crowd of 6,684 runners was informed the race would be delayed until 9 a.m. Groans accompanied this announcement, because the heat was becoming more prominent by the minute. On the way to the starting line, Richard Golden was asked by a young runner what Golden planned on running in the race. Golden informed the kid that he planned on running about a 31:00, (the winner of the race came in at 29:29).

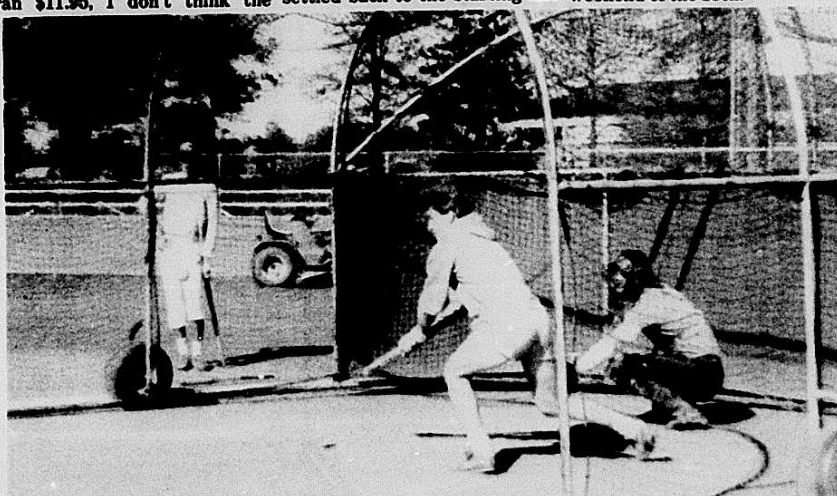
Golden said, "I'll be a little slow today because of the bugs biting me." With that the boy turned around and walked off, shaking his head as he went.

After it was announced the race would start at 9 a.m. because of the delay, the participants had begun to restlessly move around. We were then greeted with the good news at 8:37. It was announced that the chief of police was ordering the race to start at 8:45 so as to keep the traffic problem down. We all settled back to the starting line

and began to wait. It was then announced that the chief of police had been overruled and that the race would start at 9 a.m. to accommodate television coverage of the race. We all once again wandered off the line. Finally, at 9 a.m., under a cloudless sky (the fog had already been burned off), the race was started.

The course is flat for two miles to the bridge. Then you ascend to the top of the first rise of the bridge, descend, and ascend to the second rise, descend, then run over a small incline. Then you run two flat miles to the finish. While running over the bridge, I observed some poor souls leaning over the side and returning their shrimp, crablegs, and much more to the saltwater below. The weather was hot, and noticeably warmer while you were running on the bridge.

Golden recorded a time of 35:13 over the 6.2 mile course, and he finished 3rd in his age group and 46 overall. Jim Kotterba finished in 36:03 and was eighth in his age group and 66 overall. The author of this article ran a time of 37:34 and was eighth in his age group and 118th overall. Dorothy Case ran a time of 47:10, a personal record by more than two minutes, and was eighth in her age group. All of the aforementioned people received hand-made ceramic mugs at the awards ceremony. The times were better than would be expected at this juncture. Some members of the team will now be preparing for the Come-See-Me road race the weekend of the 11th and a road race coming up in Charlotte the weekend of the 18th.



Eagle baseball team takes some cuts in the cage. (TJ photo by Randy Greene)

Fashion class does windows

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Winthrop's fashion promotion class recently did window displays for stores in downtown Chester.

Ben Fanselow, instructor for the class, said, "We did the windows by invitation. The students did a good job and were well received."

The promotions class instructs students how to do proper displays. During the course, students are given assignments to try and come up with effective and successful visual displays.

"At the end of the semester we located local store owners and do their displays as an outside project to get a taste of the field," said Fanselow.

Susan Moore, participating student, said, "We worked in groups of four; each had a store to do. We talked to the owners of the store and redid their windows."

The class did a variety of stores including office supplies, hardware and clothing.

"Properly done displays are important to merchandisers for catching the buyers' eyes," Fanselow said.

selow said.

Fanselow has done display work for Macy's, Gimbell's and Belk. He also owns his own display company called Fanselow Enterprises which does store planning and displays.

"I try to inspire creativity. I instruct the students to try to bring other facets that will bring about special effects," Fanselow said.

"It was fun and a real challenge having to go by what the stores' owners want which often makes it harder," Moore said.

Swimming competition to be held

By PATTI BOARD
TJ staff writer

If you are a Winthrop student and are interested in competitive swimming, a special event will be held April 8 from 2-6 p.m. at Winthrop's swimming pool in Peabody Gym.

This year's Swimming Intramurals Senior Invitational will consist of sprint and relay events for both men and women. The sprint events consist of 50-yard individual butterfly, 50-yard individual freestyle, and the 100-yard individual.

The relay events to be held are the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle relay.

The events will be based on a point system in which first place receives nine points, second place receives seven points, third place receives five points, and sixth place receives one point.

All events will be timed. Free T-shirts will be awarded to the men's and women's individual champions and runners-up and

to the men's and women's relay champions and runners-up.

The event is sponsored by the swimming club, the physical education department, and the intramural office. Interested students may sign up at the intramurals office at 202 Peabody Gym. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, April 16 at noon.

Participation will be open to the public. For more information, contact the intramurals office at 323-2140.

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